

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVIII, No. 5

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, July 3, 1930

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

Church School, 10:30 a.m.  
Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.  
Patriotic Sunday.  
Text: "By the strength of my hand I have done it."—Isa. 10, 13.

**Patriotic Sunday**  
Special Patriotic Music will be given by the Choir, next Sunday, as follows—  
Sings, duets and anthems.  
Services will be held at:  
Leland, 1:30 p.m.  
Social Photos, 7:30 p.m.

The most direct way of serving your country is by loyalty to religion. You are welcome to our services.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,  
Minister.

## Castle Coombe Mission

11 a.m., Wainfleet School.  
2:30 p.m., Mayfield Hall.  
3:15 p.m., Sunday School.  
—R. A. Cameron, Student  
Missionary United Church.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heart-felt thanks to all friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us with their help and sympathy in our recent bereavement; also those who sent floral tributes. — Mrs. S. G. Clarkson and Mr. H. C. Westcott and family.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Frost, at Seattle, Wash., June 28, a daughter

## Sports Day at Acadia Valley

A large number of Empress people attended the sports at Acadia Valley on Tuesday, July 1. Ball teams were present from Sibbald, Alsask, Empress, Bindloss. Empress received a bye and then lost to Acadia Valley. The Valley defeated the Bindloss team in the final game. A dance at night concluded the day's activities.

## Nose and Throat

The nose and throat of many persons cause them considerable annoyance and discomfort. Most of this trouble is due to infection, by which we mean the presence of germs.

Tonsillitis may occur in an acute form with severe sore throat, fever and swelling of the glands of the neck. This condition is painful, but it is not nearly as serious as a chronic infection of the tonsils. In the chronic condition there is no pain, fever, or swelling; nevertheless, from these tonsils, the poisonous materials generated there go into the blood stream, and thus every part of the body is open to damage from this source.

Diseased tonsils require treatment. The proper treatment must be decided upon for each individual, but, generally speaking, there is only one cure, and that is removal by operation.

Adjoining the nose are several hollow spaces. Known as the nasal sinuses. Under normal conditions, these sinuses contain air. They connect with the nose through rather small openings. If infection occurs

## District Sports Day Wednesday, July 23

At a meeting held on Wednesday evening, it was decided to hold a district Sports Day, July 23. This will include baseball games between local league teams, softball, basketball, horseshoe tournament, running races for children, etc. The endeavor is to make the interest and pleasures of the day in district events. A picture show and dance will conclude the day's activities.

## Leader Sports Day

Those attending the Leader Sports Day, July 1st, spent an enjoyable time. There was a very fair attendance present, and following some previous heavy rains, the day was pleasant though inclined to be a little warm for comfort. The Empress girls basketball team defeated the Leader girls and took first prize money. Burstall defeated Peltate for first money in the ball tournament. J. Rauch and R. Crozier succeeded in getting second money in the horseshoe tournament. With other attractions the day was concluded with a dance at night.

In the sinuses, the opening frequently becomes blocked, and the pus formed, as a result of the infection, cannot drain out.

A chronic infection may develop in one or more of the sinuses, and if this occurs, it presents the same dangers as do chronic infections of teeth or tonsils. The chronic sinus infection is frequently responsible for repeated head colds. The old infection flares up from time to time. During the acute stage, there is pain over the eyes or on side over the cheek or back in the head. The flare-up accounts for the recurrence of the head cold.

Sinus infection must be brought under treatment if the damage it is capable of doing is to be prevented. The only way to prevent the heart or kidney disease which results from chronic infections in the body is to have such infections promptly and properly dealt with.

A considerable amount of ill health is due to the long continued poisoning of the body which results from food infections. Degenerative conditions of important organs come about when they are subjected to the effect of chronic infections. For these reasons, and also be-

## Report of Junior Intermediate Room Kitchener School

Grade III:  
Lillian Westcott, 92.8  
Anna Cameron, 79.2  
Florence McNeil, 78  
Dorothy McCune, 75.5  
John Balewicz, 70.6  
Jack Longmuir, 70.5  
Frank Highmure, 68.2  
Joan Moore, 68  
Martha Maerton, 67.7  
Joe Orsoud, 61.7  
Edgar Turner, 54.4  
John Orsoud, 54  
Selma Lacey, 51.2

Grade IV:  
Walter Bassarab, 70.9  
Harvey Boswell, 75.8  
Phyllis Hopkins, 71.1  
Robert Miller, 70.7  
Edwin Pawlak, 70.5  
Dorothy Stubbington, 70  
Mary Hopkins, 69  
Dolly Nickel, 67.1  
Violet Dack, 46.7  
Roy Hera, 46.7

Grade V:  
Iona Alton, 84.5  
Maxie Pawlak, 83.5  
Bill Crocker, 81.3  
Corinne MacPherson, 70.4  
Jack Longmuir, 68.2  
Harold Fraser, 66.7  
Wilmer Highmure, 65  
Wilfrid Stubbington, 64.4  
Frank Orsoud, 50.8  
Arthur Dack, 50  
Irene Dack, 50

## School Report

Grades VI and VII, June, 1930

Promoted to Grade VIII:  
Russell Bassarab, 82.5 p.c.  
(honors)  
Earl Boswell, 73 p.c.  
Ron Bassarab, 68.0  
Don McCune, 61 p.c.

Failed Grade VII:  
Rawly McCune (2 subjects)  
Lester Nickel (4 subjects)  
Mildred Horn (4 subjects)  
Lucille Fraser (5 subjects)

Promoted to Grade VII:  
Melville Boswell, 75.2 (honors)  
Joe Balewicz, 74.7  
Thelma Arnold, 73.7

Promoted to Grade VII on condition:  
Stanley Pawlak (failed 1 subject)  
Victor Stubbington (failed 2 subjects)

cause of the discomfort and pain which they may cause at the point of infection, prompt treatment is indicated as a preventive measure.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Acheson, was operated on for acute appendicitis in the local hospital, this week.

## Obituary

The funeral of the late Violet Lillian Westcott, wife of Harry C. Westcott, was held at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Empress, on Sunday, June 29th, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Grant conducted the services and spoke hopefully to the bereaved. Immediate members of the family present were—mother, Mrs. S. G. Clarkson; daughter, Miss Grace Summers; sister, Mrs. M. Acker; Mr. H. C. Westcott and children, Joyce and Jack Westcott. A large number of friends and neighbors filled the church and followed the remains to their resting place, where the last rites were observed.

Violet Lillian Westcott, was born in Kent, England, in 1883, she came to Canada in 1918, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Grace Summers, and resided at Empress. She married Mr. Harry C. Westcott in 1920, and had since resided with him on their farm north of town. Death came suddenly after a short illness from pneumonia. Besides her husband to mourn her loss, she leaves three children, Grace, Jack and Joyce, three sisters; a brother and her mother, Mrs. S. G. Clarkson. The deep sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved.

## Obituary

The funeral of Kenneth Lloyd Bowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bowler, took place at their residence on Saturday, June 28. Deceased was 2 years and one month old. Service was conducted by Rev. Geo. Shields of the United Church. The little casket was covered with a mass of floral tributes from: Ladies of United Church; Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley, C.G.I.T. Girls; Mrs. R. E. Frost and Family, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Storey. Pall bearers were: Louis Hanna, Don McCune, Newel and Merrill Alton. Interment took place in the Empress cemetery in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends.

## Empress vs. Bindloss

Empress were at home to Bindloss on Wednesday in a league ball game. The Empress were winners of this game by a comfortable margin in a heavy scoring contest.

## Winner of Doll

The winner of the doll, Flapper Fanny, was E. J. Downs, ticket No. 299. Proceeds of sale of tickets were for the funds of the Ladies' Aid, United Church.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan N. Bowler and family, wish to express their sincere thanks to all for their help and their kindly expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

## Horseshoe Fingers

Walley Leach and his son, Clint, won first prize, and Bill Turner and Norman Chell, second prize, in the horseshoe tournament at Acadia Valley.

## JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards  
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

## EMPRESS THEATRE

NEXT WEEK  
HERE IS A SPECIAL

A Picture Parents Should See

Joan Crawford

STARRING IN

"Our Dancing Daughters"

Here truly is a picture that thrills with its magnificence. A romance of children of the rich, gorgeous in its scenes of luxury, a panorama of passions in silks.

SEE CW CINEMA AT 8:30 P.M.

## MOTORISTS

See us for RE-FILLED WATER requirements. Good supply always in stock in handy containers.  
**SPORTING COCKS REQUIREMENTS**  
We will be pleased to serve your needs in the sporting goods line and endeavor to secure you best quality and service.

Local agents for: Smith Current, Medicine Hat, Calgary, Saskatoon, Regina and Edmonton, Alberta. We order from the nearest point.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

## The Empress BAKERY

Get Your Bread, Cakes and Pastry from us.  
Town Deliveries made if required.  
Bread 10c a Loaf

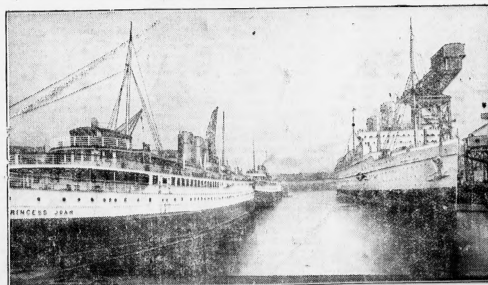
MURRAY  
The Baker

DENTIST  
Dr. DOWLER

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays

Offices: Royal Bank Building  
(Opposite Hotel)  
AT LEANING  
Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays

## Three New C. P. R. ships



Three of the latest ships built for the Canadian Pacific Steamships are now being fitted out at the dock of the Fairfield Company, Green, Scotland. The Empress of Japan and left for the Princess Joan and the Empress of Scotland, destined for the British Columbia Coastal service. They will all be in service from British Columbia ports this season.



## Summary Of Legislation Passed During Recent Session Of Parliament

Ottawa.—The more important legislation passed during the session of Parliament which closed includes:

Tariff changes brought in by the budget.

Provision for bounty on Canadian coal used as coke for smelting purposes.

Reductions in the tax on sales of shares of stock.

Changes in the income tax.

Return on the natural resources to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Return of certain crown lands to British Columbia.

Refusal of clearances on liquor from Canada destined to the United States.

Changes in the pensions of war veterans.

Transfer of Ontario divorce applications from Parliament to the courts of the province.

Ratification of the halibut and sockeye salmon treaties with the United States.

Ratification of the naval treaty.

Approval of the recommendations made by the conference on shipping legislation.

Ratification of the protocols of the Permanent Court of International Justice, one for revision of the statute and one respecting the accession of the United States.

Rewriting of The Canada Grain Act, including many amendments.

Fair wage provisions in government contracts.

Extensive amendments to The Companies' Act.

Amendments to The Dominion Elections Act.

Changes in The Criminal Code.

With the decision for appeal to the people, a number of intended measures went by the board. The chief of these was the consideration of the radio broadcasting report which was to have been submitted to a committee, but the committee never met.

An amendment to The Criminal Act to prevent the publication of tips and odds on horse races was passed by the House of Commons, but defeated in the Senate.

### Relieved Of Indebtedness

**Soldier Settlers To Have Thirty Per Cent. Cancelled**

Ottawa, Ont.—The government bill to relieve all soldier settlers of 30 per cent. of their indebtedness to the country, was passed by a Senate committee without amendment. The bill was drafted by a special committee of the House of Commons during the present session.

Under it the 12,000 soldier settlers in Canada will be relieved of capital indebtedness amounting to about \$11,000,000. The total amount owing the government under the scheme was set at \$38,000,000 and Hon. Charles Stewart, under whose department falls the administration of the act, said he was reasonably satisfied payment would be made of the remaining \$27,000,000.

**Administration Is Costly**

Ottawa.—Expenditures for the administration of the opium and narcotic drug act have increased since 1926 from \$27,452.50 to \$42,110.35 in 1930, according to a return tabled in the House of Commons here.

## Conference To Be Held Regarding Unemployment Will Be Representative

Ottawa, Ont.—It is proposed to make the inter-provincial conference on unemployment which may be held this year as representative as possible. Premier King stated in the House of Commons. The government had placed an appropriation of \$10,000 in the supplementary estimates to enable the conference to be held. Representatives of labor, business, transportation companies, and other large employers would be invited.

The premier made his statement in reply to a question from A. A. Heaps (Labor, Winnipeg North), as to whether the proposed conference would be held. In preparing for the conference, Mr. King stated, the government had taken into consideration the considerable unemployment which existed in Canada.

It was thought the conference could devise arrangements for providing continuous employment

### Canadian Nurse Killed In Italy

Car Left Road After Collision and Plunged Down Ravine

Florence, Italy.—Miss Helen Gee, 22, a United States girl, whose home is in Denver, Colo., and Miss Ruth Henderson, 32, a Canadian nurse, employed in John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., were killed in an automobile accident near Roma, 48 miles from here.

The automobile in which the two women were travelling collided with another automobile, left the road and plunged 250 feet down a ravine. The car was loaded with suit cases which showed that they were touring Italy.

### Wilkins May Accompany Dominion Expedition

**Famous Explorer Has Permission To Go To Arctic**

Ottawa.—Sir Hubert Wilkins may accompany the 1930 Arctic expedition, sent out annually by the Dominion Department of Interior, through its northwest territories and Yukon branch. It is understood that the famous Australian explorer and scientist had the permission of the department to join the expedition, which will travel north on the S.S. Beothic to which leaves North Sydney, Nova Scotia, towards the end of July.

### Mounties Leave For England

**To Compete In International Horse Show At London**

Ottawa.—A detachment of Royal Mounted Police to compete in the forthcoming International Horse Show at Olympia, London, sailed from Montreal on May 25. Major T. Dunn, senior ranking inspector of Canada's celebrated force, is in command. The riders and their mounts have been put through a strenuous period of training in Regina and Ottawa.

### Gift Of Conservative Members

**Huge Loving Cup Presented To Hon. R. B. Bennett**

Ottawa.—With members and Senators crowded in the party caucus room of the House of Commons, Conservatives presented their leader—Hon. R. B. Bennett—with a huge loving cup. Taken entirely by surprise and visibly moved by the oldest of his supporters in point of years, R. B. White and W. A. Black, made the presentation, the Opposition chief spoke feelingly in expressing his thanks.

### Will Continue Coal Rates

**Extension Granted On Alberta Coal**

Drumheller, Alberta.—Eastern freight rate on Alberta coal, reduced a few years ago to aid the market, has been raised in the east, will be continued for another year.

A wire to this effect has been received here from E. J. Garland, U.F.A., M.P. for Bow River, who stated that after making insistent demands for this extension the government agreed to have an order-in-council passed forthwith.

### Will Continue Coal Rates

throughout the winter months for a larger number of men.

The conference would consider all matters relating to employment and unemployment. This was the Premier's reply to a question from Mr. Heaps as to whether the matter of uniform legislation respecting the eight-hour day would be taken up.

Mr. Heaps asked whether Mr. R. B. Webb will represent Winnipeg at a special conference on unemployment at Vancouver on June 9, he announced. Mayors from other Western cities will also be in attendance, he said. He had received advices from Saskatoon, Regina, Edmonton and Calgary that mayors of these cities will participate in the conference.

"As far as I can see," Mayor Webb declared, "this unemployment situation is getting worse and there doesn't seem to be any immediate source of relief."

### Veterans Can Renew Pensions

**New Pension Act Contains Specific Provision For Continuation**

Ottawa.—There is a specific provision in the new Pension Act in regard to veterans who were entitled to pensions but who committed war crimes for a cash sum of money.

The door to renewed pensions is now opened to these veterans. The act provides for them in this way. At the time of commutation they were conceded to be entitled to a certain monthly pension. It will be presumed that instead of making a cash settlement, they had been drawing the amount of cash they are once more eligible for pension provided they can prove that they are suffering from war disability. They will be entitled, once the full cash amount has been taken up by the passage of time, to a pension based upon their present disability.

### Senate Approves Grain Act

**Given Three Readings and Passed With Minor Amendments**

Ottawa, Ont.—Approval was given by the Senate to the consolidated draft of the Canada Grain Act which was prepared by the Department of Natural Resources for the Province of Saskatchewan was set at rest by the announcement of Premier J. T. M. Anderson that he would take over this department on that date. In readiness for the administration of the act, the department was set at rest by the announcement of Premier J. T. M. Anderson on June 4, at Regina. Announcement of the Deputy Minister for this department will be made at that time.

It is the intention of the government to create the nucleus of a department on that date. In readiness for the administration of the act, the department was set at rest by the announcement of Premier J. T. M. Anderson on June 4, at Regina. Announcement of the Deputy Minister for this department will be made at that time.

### Young Aviator Killed

**Motor Skills and Girl Fell Two Thousand Feet**

Colorado Springs, Colo.—One of America's youngest aviators, 17-year-old Margaret Ferguson, fell 2,000 feet and was killed, while attempting desperately to start her stalled motor.

Miss Ferguson obtained her government pilot license only a few days ago. She was making a solo flight before attending her high school class when apparently motor trouble occurred. The motor was heard to restart once during the 2,000 foot plunge, but sputtered and died again.

### Prime May Unveil Statue

**London, England.—The London statue of Marshal Foch is about ready, and the Prime of Wales has consented, should circumstances permit, to unveil it. It is officially stated that the memorial will be erected on the triangular piece of ground near Victoria station, facing the Hotel Belgevia. The French sculptor, Malsard, will carry out the work. The statue will be an exact replica of the statue which stands at Cassel, and which, modelled from life, had the approval of the Marshal.**

### May Use Submarine

Washington, D.C.—The report that Wilkins has been informed that he may use the navy's old decommissioned submarine, the USS Albatross, in his expedition, if he makes application through the shipping board.

### Saves Babies in China

Vancouver cows have become the foster mothers of children in China and Japan. Fresh certified milk is now being carried from Vancouver to the furthest ends of the earth, since the New York, Montreal, Australia, South America and London, England, have already been supplied from the British Columbia Pacific Scientific Refrigeration on the big white liners of the Canadian Pacific fleet plying between Vancouver and the Orient.

The secret of the success of this long distance delivery of fresh milk; the other half is the quality of the product from the Brookbank Laboratories.

### SPEAKER OF SENATE



Senator A. C. Hardy, Brockville, Ont., who has been selected as Speaker of the Senate. The selection will be immediately confirmed by the government.

### Premier To Administer Lands

**Head Of Saskatchewan Government Will Take Over Department**

Saskatoon.—Speculation regarding the appointment of a minister to administer the Department of Natural Resources for the Province of Saskatchewan was set at rest by the announcement of Premier J. T. M. Anderson that he would take over this department on that date. In readiness for the administration of the act, the department was set at rest by the announcement of Premier J. T. M. Anderson on June 4, at Regina. Announcement of the Deputy Minister for this department will be made at that time.

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### Fire In Alberta College

**Main Building and Boys' Dormitory Were Destroyed**

Lacombe, Alberta.—Fire, which broke out in the Canadian Junior College here, destroyed the main building and boys' dormitory. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Five boys, who with some 200 others occupied in their night clothes, received burns and were taken to the Lacombe hospital.

The college is the only Adventist institution of the kind in western Canada. There were three buildings on the site, the other being the girls' dormitory, which was saved. Erection of the structure was carried out some 20 years ago.

### Forced Natives To Work

Windhoek, Southwest Africa.—Three young Europeans charged with kidnapping natives and forcing them to work on their plantations under pain of the lash, were found guilty of assault and fined five pounds (about \$20) each. The sentences were light in view of the youth of the three men.

## Writs Have Been Issued For Dominion Elections On July Twenty-Eighth

### Wanted In Canada

**Police In Bremen, Germany, Arrest Man For Alleged Theft**

Prince Albert.—The long arm of the law has reached out to Bremen, Germany, and there picked up Frederick Ahrens, who is alleged to have stolen \$235 from Fred Dugli, then in the photographic business here, and to have secured an \$85 watch from F. W. Wright, local jeweler, by false pretenses. Bremen police have arrested Ahrens, according to word received here, and are holding him pending word from local authorities. The accused has covered a good half of the world since he left here hurriedly last summer after the alleged theft. He was traced to Montevideo, South America, where he was last tracked, until he bobbed up in Germany. He is stated to be willing to make restitution.

### Calling Conference On Employment

**Mayors Of Western Cities Will Meet In Vancouver**

Vancouver, B.C.—To organize a western Canadian movement toward solving the unemployment problem, Mayor W. H. Malkin is arranging for a conference of mayors of western cities here about June 8.

On that date Mayor R. H. Webb of Winnipeg, will arrive here with a delegation from Manitoba and Long Trail, were sung while members waited.

A speech from the Throne His Excellency announced his intention of causing parliament to be dissolved immediately following prorogation. This action was taken because the speech said, in order to permit of Canada being represented at the Imperial conference and the Imperial economic conference, and to afford ministers of the Crown an opportunity to prepare for the work of these conferences.

### Operating On New Time

**Praise Air Mail Making Use Of Additional Daylight**

Winnipeg.—The new schedule for the Western Canada Prairie Airline service went into effect May 27, when the plane carrying the mail for western points left Stevenson airport at 7:30.

A careful survey had shown the great difficulty in operating the service, due to meteorological conditions, to exist on the leg of the route between Winnipeg and Regina, and particularly at the Winnipeg end, Mr. Coolican said.

Making use of the additional hour of daylight is expected to better the percentage of effective performance.

### Sound "Last Post" For Aviator

Ottawa.—"Last Post" was sounded and musketry rattled with the "present arms" of the firing party as a train pulled out of Union Station bearing the remains of Flight-beret Walter W. Pike to Vancouver. The body of the young flyer, killed in an aeroplane crash here, May 27, will find a last resting place in his native city in British Columbia.

### Lady Customs Examiner

Emerson, Man.—Prairie provinces possess their first lady customs examiner. Miss Gladys Watson, Emerson, has been notified by the Department of National Revenue that she is appointed customs examiner at the entry-point here.

## Assembling Plants For British Autos May Be Established In Canada

London, England.—British automobile manufacturers are preparing to invade the Canadian market. They propose the establishment of assembling and manufacturing plants backed by aggressive salesmanship. It was learned at the Chambers of Commerce Congress.

Canadian delegates submitted three general points:

(1) That Britain should limit the example of the United States by proving, as far as possible, for manufacturing plants in Canada and that the most effective way of meeting foreign competition in Canada was to let their courage in their hands and put up manufacturing plants in Canada.

(2) The necessity of having in Canada centres for assembling where

Ottawa, Ont.—Parliament was dissolved immediately after prorogation. Writs were issued for a general election to be held on July 28.

At 9:30 o'clock the House of Commons comprised its business and the order of prorogation was at once read. The sixteenth Parliament of Canada passed into history shortly before 11 o'clock, May 30, when His Excellency the Governor-General delivered the speech which brought its fourth and final session to a close. Without delay the order-in-council dissolving Parliament was approved, as a prelude to the issuance of writs for a general election. This was a brief margin. Canada is enabled to go to the polls on July 28, instead of on August 11, which would have been the election date if writs had failed to be issued before midnight.

The closing ceremonies lacked some of the color which is customarily associated with the opening and final functions of Parliament. Underneath the canopy of the coming election campaign, when His Excellency delivered his speech, many of the members of the Commons were already speeding home to their constituencies, there to open the battle for re-election. Many others were preparing for the unemployment problem. The lower chamber took his seat at a quarter after 10 o'clock in the evening, there to await the summons of the House of Lords. But a scant attendance of members was on hand. Some of the old song favorites, such as "Auld Lang Syne" and "Long Trail," were sung while members waited.

A speech from the Throne His Excellency announced his intention of causing parliament to be dissolved immediately following prorogation. This action was taken because the speech said, in order to permit of Canada being represented at the Imperial conference and the Imperial economic conference, and to afford ministers of the Crown an opportunity to prepare for the work of these conferences.

The speech announced that a Federal-Provincial Conference for the purpose of furthering co-operation between the Dominion Government and the governments of the several provinces, was being called for the purpose of determining the terms of immigration has been arranged.

Provision has also been made for the holding of a conference of Dominion and provincial governments, of representatives of municipalities, of transportation companies, of industrial and labor associations "to consider methods of co-operation in furthering continuous employment throughout Canada during the winter months."

Reference was made in the speech to the tariff changes, to the legislation returning the natural resources to the western provinces, and to other important enactments of this session.

### Want Action On Survey

Ottawa, Ont.—It is highly advisable that both the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway undertake a joint survey of an outlet to the Pacific coast. If that is not done within a year then the present administration, if returned to power, will take steps to have such work begun, declared the prime minister, Mackenzie King, in the House of Commons recently.

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# Former French Premier Has Great Faith In The Future Of Aeronautics

Giant trans-Atlantic aeroplanes hurtling through dizzy altitudes at terrific speeds, the passengers breathing oxygen supplied from special tanks, will soon make Paris less than 10 hours from New York. M. Paul Painlevé, former premier of France, told the United Press.

"Perhaps I shall live to see the day," said the 67-year-old former premier, "when these specially constructed planes will roar through the thin air at altitudes above 32,000 feet at speeds surpassing 300 and 400 miles an hour."

When the technical problems for the construction of these high-altitude speed aerobots are solved, then will trans-Atlantic air service become a reality. Lindbergh's solo flight stimulated the solution of these difficulties and perhaps before 10 a. m. aeroplanes carrying 300 and 400 miles an hour high above both clouds, rain and tricky air currents will link Paris with North America.

Seated at his desk, littered with mechanical treatises and scientific manuscripts, M. Painlevé waves his hands at the bookcases which covered the walls from floor to ceiling of his study.

"In 1902 when I was well along in my study of those books and was beginning to do a little mathematical thinking myself, I convinced myself that heavier-than-air flight was possible. Six years later Orville and Wilbur Wright came to France with their crazy air-machine. I knew it would fly, and it did. My six-year-old dream had come true and since then I have never lost my faith in aviation."

Three years ago Lindbergh landed at Le Bourget. His feat was just as important as the first trial I made with Wilbur Wright in 1908. The one proved the 'plane was feasible; the other demonstrated it was the world's best means of rapid transportation. Lindbergh set the best aviation experts of the world studying means of perfecting aeroplane motors and engines. The Wright Brothers, Elbert and Lindbergh, gave names upon which aviation history stands."

The famous mathematician-politician declared there are only two certain methods of conquering the Atlantic by air. The first is by developing machines to fly at extreme altitudes, thus lessening resistance, increasing speed, and decreasing danger of crashing in peric conditions, and the second is to establish floating islands for use with present-type of aeroplanes.

Although Painlevé said he believed floating landing fields was feasible, he thought the future of aviation rested in flying high at terrific speeds. The machine would have to be constructed in such a manner to resist the unequal pressure, and both passengers and crew would have to be supplied with oxygen to breathe at such dizzy altitudes.

Six times M. Painlevé has been minister of war, and yet he is not convinced that the next war will feel like a partridge under bombardment from a thousand shot-guns. No, the 'plane is more interesting to me for its commercial value."

"Aeroplanes have their use in war," he said, "but they will not be so dangerous as many people like to believe. New anti-aircraft guns are being perfected which will make the average airplane in the next war feel like a partridge under bombardment from a thousand shot-guns. No, the 'plane is more interesting to me for its commercial value."

"Any insanity in the family?" asked the insurance doctor of Mrs. Suffragist.

"Well, no-only my husband imagines he is the head of the house."



"Mary, I see you have drunk all my brandy."

"Yes, sir, to get over my shock."

"What shock?"

"I broke the large mirror in the drawing room."—Peggy Gals, Yverdon.

W. N. U. 1840

## The Power Of Lightning

Man Cannot Produce Force Contained In Single Flash

When a great thunderstorm is raging we realize something of the stupendous powers of electricity, says an article in *TH-Bits*. If a cat's back is rubbed in the dark during hot dry weather, sparks will often fly from it. The sparks are harmless, though they are identical with lightning flashes, and the crackling which accompanies them is thunder on a small scale. In a thunderstorm the earth represents your hand and the clouds are the cat's back. The pressure which causes a flash of lightning may be as much as 1,500,000,000 volts—5,000,000 times greater than that which is used for household lighting. Could we collect and harness the power set free by a single flash of lightning we should have at our disposal a force greater than anything which can be produced by man. In a famous scientist's laboratory there was tried the experiment of producing a million-volt spark. It kept a ten-foot gap with a noise like the explosion of a bomb, and nearly wrecked the building. Most of the lightning of a thunderstorm is directed toward the earth, but flashes from cloud to cloud. Occasionally a fork tongue leaps from cloud to earth, then returns in its path is destroyed.

## Resents Removal

### Of Indian Carvings

British Columbia Wants Valuable Work Kept In Canada

There is great indignation at the wholesale removal of Indian carvings from British Columbia to the United States, says a letter received at the museum, Ottawa, from an official of the British Columbia government. At present there are a great many influential people who do not want any of the objects mentioned in the Indian act, such as totem poles, carved grave monuments, and rock inscriptions and paintings on cliffs and large boulders, removed from the province, the letter continues.

Commenting on the matter, the archaeologist at the national museum declared that recently a retired United States naval officer collected certain beautifully carved spindle whorls, formerly used by the Indians in spinning mountain goat wool, and took them out of the Dominion while a representative of the national museum was searching for just such specimens.

## Will Be Well Represented

Fifty-five cities in the United States and Canada will be represented at the fourth World's Poultry Congress which has been organized by the Governments of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and a large number of the attending poultrymen will sail on the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York" from Montreal on July 12, headed for the Crystal Palace, London, where the Congress will take place, from July 22-30.

A recently invented radiophone makes it possible to talk 200 feet underground through solid stone.

Workmen's stinging claws are becoming popular in Germany.

## New Vice President

George Stephen who succeeds W. R. MacInnes as Vice-President in charge of Traffic, Canadian Pacific Railway.



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## Poultry From E.P. Ranch

Prince Of Wales Will Exhibit At World's Congress

Birds from the ranch of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, at Felskoo, near High River, Alberta, will be among the many interesting exhibits at the World's Poultry Congress, to be held at the Crystal Palace, London, England, July 22 to July 28, 1930. Another exhibit that is likely to attract attention will be the birds from the royal aviary at Windsor Castle, Canada has a particular interest in this aviary for among the birds are some Canadian Barred Rock presented to His Majesty, King George V. by the Canadian Government following the second World's Poultry Congress at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924. This was the finest that could be procured in Canada. An exhibit of 1,000 birds is being sent to the World's Poultry Congress from Canada.

## One Way To Count Cost

Expenditure In Great War Would Have Built Many Garden Cities

The League of Nations reports the cost of the Great War at \$35,000,000,000 and 37,000,000 lives—that is four times the total population of Canada, not merely of lives, but lives of selected men, competent in virtue of admirable qualities to meet the most terrible responsibilities that an imperfect civilization can place upon men. The cost in money would have built 181,500 garden cities, where the evils of congested living, the sordidness, the ugliness and the despair that breeds resentment, anger, broken homes, ill-breeding, crime and disease would have had no seed bed for growth.

## An All Canadian Firm

The Beatty Brothers factory at Port Huron, Mich., has made a record shipment of laundry equipment sets—some 8,000 of them—over Canadian Pacific lines for various destinations. It is pointed out that every item of the equipment was made in Canada and every official and employee of the company is Canadian.

Some specimens of the California fan palm reach an age of 200 years.

# Provinces Need Aid Of Federal Government To Build National Highway

## Annual Agricultural Statistics

Every Farmer Asked To Fill In and Return Schedule

It is the custom of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to co-operate with the nine provinces in taking a Dominion-wide census of important agricultural facts in June of each year.

The census takes the form of a simple cardstock schedule, distributed to individual farmers through the medium of the rural school teachers and pupils in seven provinces, and in Ontario and British Columbia through the rural postal offices. The essential object is to reach every farmer and encourage as many as possible to fill it in and return the schedule.

The two main phases of farm production—the areas of field crops and the numbers of live stock—are covered by the form. The areas of field crops determined from the schedules are combined later in the season with the estimated average yields per acre to determine the total yield for the country. In the case of wheat, particularly, the importance of having correct estimates of acreage is thus made apparent. Although there are no estimates of anticipated production, most of these are based on the one official acreage estimate, which has been issued annually since 1917, by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

It is unnecessary to emphasize the value of a wide sample to the attainment of accurate statistics, and it is our hope to obtain a complete picture of the great majority of Canadian farmers. The more numerous the returns received, the more reliable will be the estimates compiled for them. Much of Canadian economic enterprise depends to some degree on accurate estimates of agricultural production in the making of their plans. If any farmer does not receive the cardstock schedule by the middle of June, he should apply to the school teacher of the nearest rural school, or his provincial Department of Agriculture, or to the Dominion government statistician, at Ottawa. Letters addressed to the Dominion Statistician require no postage.

## Is Doing Good Work

Junior Red Cross Teaching Children To Avoid Disease

The number of deaths of children of school age would be "shocking" if we were not so accustomed to their daily hourly occurrence. There is such a death every ten minutes. It is nothing short of appalling to study the statistics of the mortality and morbidity of our school age boys and girls. Such a tale of woe as the story of death and its causes has been given us by our neighbors across the line. Dr. J. F. Rogers, Chief of School Hygiene Division, and Physical Education, Washington, has drawn a sheet of figures that should be in the hand of every parent and school teacher.

Roughly speaking in the registration area of 103,000,000 persons, one child in every five hundred children died in a year. A thoughtful reader will look with interest at the reasons for this slaughter of the innocent. Particularly striking is it, in these days of speed traffic, to observe the figures for accidents and automobile deaths. Seven per cent. died from auto and 21 per cent. from accidents.

The doctor goes on to say that practically all the deaths from the following diseases were preventable. Typhoid, amebiasis, diphtheria, typhus, erysipelas, tetanus. By better protection from infection, tuberculosis would take a less heavy toll. With greater sick-care and more knowledge fewer children would die of measles and scarlet fever, whooping cough, etc. It was estimated that there could be a certain saving of 5,000 lives a year, or thinking terms of cents and dollars \$100,000,000.

There will doubtless be better machinery established for public health in the generations to come, and this reader will be wiped away. There are the foremost agencies in the field for the furtherance of a healthier citizenry is the Red Cross. Its far reaching Junior Work has enlisted approximately 12,000,000 Juniors in the fight against disease and death.

A Navajo squaw would not think of making a perfect rug, for tradition says that blindness would follow such a deed.

Czechoslovakia's output of coal last year was one of the greatest in the country's history.

A complete trans-continental highway in Canada may be a somewhat remote goal, but it is worthy of observation that it is now engaging the attention of Members of Parliament. The Dominion Statistician to the other. In the recent debate on the subject such parliamentary leaders as Hon. Dr. Manion, Hon. Charles Stewart, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Hon. Charles Dunning, the Prime Minister, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Mr. Woodworth and others indicated an increasing concern for the scheme. In connection with the matter, Dr. Manion explained the continuing information that there are only some 830 miles of highway yet to be constructed, and he advanced the argument that as this was through unproductive provincial territory, it might well be expected that the Government would contribute towards the construction of it. One of the strongest arguments in favor of the project advanced in the House of Commons was that there is no national highway communication above the head of the Great Lakes. In the case of wheat, particularly, the importance of having correct estimates of acreage is thus made apparent. Although there are no estimates of anticipated production, most of these are based on the one official acreage estimate, which has been issued annually since 1917, by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

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## Not What He Meant

To attract the custom of the foreigner, Japanese tradesmen often put up signs in what they consider to be idiomatic English. Such signs contain amusing mistakes. One of the funniest is that exhibited by a Japanese baker in Tokio. It read: "A. Kashiura, Biggest Loafster In Tokio."

"Why didn't I see you in school this morning?"

"Because I wasn't there."—Montague, Chastrol.

## Translation Was Difficult

Austrian Chancellor's Remark Did Not Lead Itself To French Language

Chancellor Schober, of Austria, who has been visiting all the principal European capitals in succession during the past few months, had a curious adventure in Paris just before going to London. This adventure might be considered unimportant except that it illustrates how many European differences are due to different languages and different habits of thought.

Dr. Schober was asked by a Parisian interviewer what his conception of Austro-German relations was. The chancellor replied: "I consider Austria and Germany as one people but two nations."

The interviewer, who understands German perfectly, applauded this definition, which emphasized Austria's determination to remain independent. But unfortunately, in attempting to translate the chancellor's words into French, he could not find the exact equivalents and made the statement read: "One nation but two states."

This precipitated a tremendous hue and cry in the French National press and led Dr. Schober to issue a succession of statements in which he attempted to correct the false impressions but each statement led him into new pitfalls until he finally was obliged to elaborate his original opinion upon the meanings of the words, "One civilization but two nations and two governments."

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Annabelle Worthington.)



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A recently invented radiophone makes it possible to talk 200 feet underground through solid stone.

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## SAIL INLAND OCEANS



There is a cute model for classroom for the little sub-deb who adorns snappy clothes that are simple and smart.

It is navy blue wool crepe printed in their ad vivid red tones and belted at normal waistline with plain red in the dark shade of grograin ribbon. If it is moulded through the waist and hips with slight blousing above belt with very hard flange introduced in skirt through soft gathered rounce with upward tendency at front.

This attractive style No. 3248 comes in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. For the girl of 8 years, it can be copied exactly with 3 1/2 yds. of fabric, in cash material and grograin ribbon belt.

There are many other fabrics equally fashionable and suitable as crepe de chine, wool challis prints, rayon crepe and wool jersey. Pattern price 25c. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

## How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Avenue, Winnipeg.

Patterns No. 3248 Size 12

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

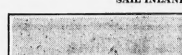
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## Canada Is Being Careful

All Immigrants Must Pass Medical Examination Before Being Admitted

We are accustomed to thinking of immigration as a sociological and economic problem. Seldom do we realize that it is primarily a problem of public hygiene—a problem of the physical, mental and moral health of our country.

It is obvious that the population of Canada can only grow in two ways, first, by the natural increase provided by native births. And second, through immigration. Generally speaking there is little danger that native Canadians will fall to absorb Canadian ideals, and receive Canadian training. Our educational system takes care of that. But our educational system does not take care of the adult immigrant—the stranger within our gates who intends to become our adopted brother.

And because there are all kinds of people in the world, we must be careful when we admit to brotherhood. We have to make certain that the immigrants who are permitted to come to Canada will not bring a tainted heritage to our country. We have to make certain that they are healthy.

We have already pointed out in a previous article, how improper housing gives children rickets, and rickets makes children had-tempered, spiteful, and that when they grow up they are almost bound to show the effects of this time of their life when they were in ill-health, by their attitude towards their fellow-men.

The importance of barring undesirable citizens is seen from the fact that during the years 1924, 1925, 1926, there were over 3,000 foreign citizens in Ontario alone, who were public charges. Under the present system, this situation will be greatly improved. It is Lloyd George who says that you "can't raise an A-1 nation on C-3 citizens."

If we bear this epigram in mind, the future of Canada will be a shining mark in the pages of history. Before going into detail as regards Canada's system of selecting her national blood-stream by carefully handpicking immigrants, let us consider some of the off-shoots of ill-health. And by the way, if we think of each prospective immigrant as a blood-curdle seeking admission to our national blood-stream we may get a clear picture of the importance of careful selection.

First of all, let us consider crime. Crime in many cases, is an indirect consequence of ill-health. Not merely mental ill-health, but physical sickness, and with crime goes its cousin poverty. How often do social workers see the progress of a man or a family from sickness to crime? A father takes sick, and becomes a chronic invalid or dies. His children, dependent upon charity, are undernourished and underprivileged. Their mother struggling to support them, has little time to spare to bring them up in the way they ought to go. They are undisciplined. As children they join gangs. And when they grow up the gang habit remains with them.

Unemployment, they have seen sickness they have seen, poverty they have seen; crime is the most inevitable development in many cases. We have seen in the United States what happens when the flood-gates are opened and thousands of immigrants pour through them. Great prosperity comes, as it came to the United States, but with that prosperity comes great disadvantages. The crime situation is rather difficult to handle, as witnesses Chicago with a murder a day.

We don't have a murder a day in the whole of Canada, by which heavy and wise laws be printed. Expensive machinery has been set up on either coast, with Ottawa as the headquarters, to see to it that the city's single or any other difficult feature of bringing new citizens to the country, does not get out of hand.

We are, in other words, hand-picking the people who are going to have the privilege of living in this fair land of ours.

So you see immigration is "Primarily" a health problem. Canada sees that.

The authorities carry out a most rigid physical examination of every immigrant who enters the country. We have doctors in some countries who examine the prospective citizens before they leave their native land. Even after that, some of the people are turned back because of some defect which either developed on the way over or went unobserved during the examination. The government of this country takes no chances of unsound and unwelcome guests entering our gates.

But when the hand-picked ones who do pass the critical eyes of the authorities, and come to the point of establishing their new homes in our country, many problems arise.

They are subject to more sickness than the native-born, and they have less money with which to safeguard themselves. In the United States, where they have had greater opportunities of studying the questions which arise from increased immigration, it has been found that forty-six per cent. of all admissions to state mental hospitals were foreign-born.

It has been found that 70 to 80 per cent. of all Italian children have rickets.

But do not think that the problem resolves itself into anything so simple as making it difficult for people to come to Canada to live. In fact, the very reverse is desired. The Canadian Government are so anxious to have great numbers of immigrants, that they have great sums of money spent annually to bring them here. But it is the "right kind of immigrants" only, that are wanted.

A total of twelve-million dollars has been spent during the past five years upon immigration projects for Canada. During that time 573,864 new citizens have been introduced to the country. Naturally, it is in the interest of the Canadian Government that this influx should include none but the perfectly healthy. To that end, the Canadian Government, in its wisdom has found that the most expeditious way of operating is to place upon immigrants examined before they embark for Canada. In this way there is a double check on them, and as well as that, the prospective Canadians do not run the risk of being rejected at Canadian ports, thereby wasting money which their trip across has cost them.

A staff of twenty-five qualified medical inspectors, appointed by the civil service of Canada, are now operating under the Federal Department of Health has been assigned to Europe. Eighteen of these are stationed in the British Isles, the remainder at different ports on the continent. Certificates of medical fitness, cards of pocket-size, bearing the photograph of the applicant, are issued to those who have passed the inspection of the immigration doctors, and these are good for a period of four months from date of issue. In other words, none enter Canada's doors unless he has been found to be perfectly sound, mentally and physically.

### Will Be Warmly Welcomed

Native Sons Coming Back To Settle In Canada

It is gratifying to know that Canadians who had sought the "green pastures" of the United States have found that the far away hills have not been so green as they had hoped for and they are now returning to Canada by thousands. The New England States are undoubtedly the finest section of the United States and from sixteen cities there a total of 4,187 Canadians have returned to the Dominion and the exodus is causing grave alarm. It is said that 2,000 Canadians planned to leave Manchester, N.H., for Canada, in May. There are no immigrants that Canada will more warmly welcome than those who are her own native sons and daughters.

Member Of First Mounties  
A member of the first detachment of the Royal North West Mounted Police which travelled across the prairie in 1873, and which brought the now famous red-coat law into the west, Thomas Labelle, Western Canada pioneer, died recently at Edmonton. He was 85 years old. Mr. Labelle joined the force at Toronto, when it was organized and rode his horse into the west as Constable Thomas Labelle.

Harlow Inn, one of the most famous in Edinburgh, Scotland, is to be preserved as an historical attraction.

Gases important in the commercial world are obtained from the air by liquefying it under heavy pressure.

### Require Mineral Matter

Lack Of It In Food Is Serious Impediment To Growth

A problem in the mineral supply of feed to hogs in certain parts of the western provinces has been investigated by the livestock department of the University of Alberta, and in view of the unusual condition of the crops there, the conclusions drawn from many experiments carried out at the university are of special interest. The problem is caused by the low ash content of some of the locally grown grains and a scarcity of dairy by-products. Oats and barley do not appear to contain sufficient mineral matter for growing pigs and probably 50 per cent. of the pigs raised in Alberta do not get any skim-milk or buttermilk. The main conclusion which may be drawn from mineral feeding experiments conducted at the University are:

1. Simple mineral mixtures may be used to advantage in reducing the time required to put pigs on the market, and in reducing feed costs when combined protein and mineral supplies (skim-milk and tankage, etc.) are not being fed.

2. It would appear that when the protein requirement of pigs which have been properly carried over the critical weaning period and weigh around 50 pounds, is taken care of by a pasture crop, the most serious impediment to normal growth is likely to be mineral deficiency in the ordinary grain ration.

### Must Carry Out Condition

Busquet Restaurant Keeper Ordered To Supply Men With Dinner

Every Day

When in 1920 a restaurant-keeper in Busquet kept a house for a comparatively small sum from a man named Andras Csepi, he undertook to provide the former owner with dinner every day for the rest of his life. He did this for two years. Then they quarrelled and he refused to provide any more meals. On the ground that an important condition of the sale was not fulfilled, Csepi started a law-suit to annul the sale and to have the dinner hours. The provision of dinner was an act of charity and was only stopped because of Csepi's behaviour. Only recently a decision has been reached in favour of Csepi. The restaurant-keeper has been ordered to pay for all the dinners he has refused to supply since 1922, and to see that they are furnished in the future.

Six among the immortal signers of the Declaration of Independence were physicians.

### CHIEF OF STAFF, SALVATION ARMY, VISITING CANADA

Irish Hermits First Inhabited Iceland In 790

Iceland, one of the smallest of nations, but the greatest per capita exporting country, is making ready to celebrate this summer in honor of the 1,000th birthday of her parliament, the first national legislature of the civilized world.

King Christian of Denmark, who is also head of this independent monarchy, will be chief guest at the celebration, but all other foreign nations will also be represented officially. King Christian will travel to Reykjavik on a Danish cruise which will be accompanied by Queen Alexandra, Crown Prince Frederick, Prince Knud and other members of the royal household.

Iceland being considered one of the Scandinavian sisterhood, most of the two-official visitors are expected to come from Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. But special parties are also being organized in Canada, Great Britain, the United States, Germany, and the Netherlands.

These visitors will be housed in the hotels, while here; neither the hotels nor private accommodations of the island—there are only about 100,000 inhabitants in the island—are being adequate for an influx of guests. The capital itself has a population of only 25,000.

At the Icelandic parliament, or Althing, first gathered on Thingvellir, or "place of assembly," in the year 930, a majority of the country goes almost two centuries back of that. Irish hermits reached Iceland in 790 and found it uninhabited.

In 860 A.D., a Norwegian viking, Naddod, rediscovered the country and Gardar Svavarsson, a Swede, explored it. The first permanent settler was Ingolf Arason, a Norwegian. Approaching the coast in the year 874, he stepped ashore his high seat pillars and vowed to make his home where those symbols of permanency were found. He found them on the beach of what is now the harbor of Reykjavik and a statue erected by Eljar Jonsson, foremost Icelandic sculptor, has been erected here.

The country owes its commercial existence to the fish in its waters and the sheep in its valleys. Together they make up five-sixths of the exports. The most valuable item being timber from the hills. The total is around \$13,500,000 a year, coming in the neighborhood of \$100 a month for each man, woman and child in the country.

There is no army or navy to support, but there are plenty of schools and a very low rate of literacy. The budget balances easily, the national debt is diminishing and the Gulf Stream continues to send its warm waters near the coast and modify the otherwise natural severity of the winters.

### Acknowledged As Great Work

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" Holds Unchallenged Place In World's Literature

An aftermath of the John Bunyan tercentenary, which was widely celebrated throughout the world in 1928, has been the movement for the wider distribution of his great work, "The Pilgrim's Progress." This product of the seventeenth century has long held an unchallenged place of permanence in the world's literature wholly apart from the theological controversies that attended its writing in jail by the author. The book has its place today in every library, public and private, and it is extensively quoted far beyond the narrow field of propaganda in which it has a natural place.

In connection it is of interest to take note of the movement to raise a fund for the wider distribution of the work, half of which is to be held as a permanent fund from which the income only will be used and half for further translations. The promoters of the movement should be able to interest every lover of that old "inker out of Bedford" who has so powerfully influenced the minds and the imaginations of men.

### Work For The Timekeeper

If the change in daylight saving time bothered you, think of the King George's clock at Windsor Castle, in England. He had to adjust 360 time-pieces of various makes and ages to the new schedule. Not even the first lower watch ever made, which was recently discovered at the castle, or the famous old clock at Curfew Tower, made in 1680, escaped.

Sixty thousand workers are engaged in the German porcelain industry. Norway exported 45,000 tons of fish in a recent month.

## France Has Big Air Program

Would Cover Half the World's Air Transport Lines

France seeks to spread a spider's web of air lines over half the globe. She wants a full share of peace time aerial traffic and she wants to train a great reserve of war time pilots.

France also desires to reach out her long national aerial arms to the colonies, across the Mediterranean, the Atlantic, and into the Pacific. Just as she wants her navy on the seven seas she wants her aeroplanes flying in the air lines that lead to every spot of the world's 60,000,000 colonials live.

French aeroplanes fly now to Great Britain, Poland, all of southern and eastern Europe, to Africa and South America. Already there is a line as far east as Bagdad and pioneer work is being done to have regular mail service to Indo-China and Madagascar. The radial lines of a big part of the aerial web of France are now being laid.

"France is well aided by her geographical situation," says Emmanuel Bled, director of the Commercial section of the air ministry. By that he means that French territory is sparsely located, many of the probable great air routes of the world are to be built over her airfields, light more lanes, establish more and better wireless, and along the coast to make lanes over France and French colonies the most desirable routes for foreign "plane" traffic.

All these international routes, the ministry contends, must be together by a French domestic service, intended primarily to make connections between international lines. For France herself, it is felt that it is not so profitable for some time. It is said that letters are written during the day, but they are not sent out at night and as France can be traversed in a very few hours there is little advantage in sending by air what trains will deliver by breakfast.

### Churchill Now Has a Police Magistrate

Manitoba Approves Railway Official To Fill New Position

Evidence that Churchill is evolving slowly from a frontier entrepreneur at the end of the line into a town is seen in the action of the provincial government in appointing a police magistrate there. An order-in-council, signed by the Lieutenant-Governor, has named Ernest James Schofield as police magistrate. Settlement at Churchill is not yet permitted by the government, but a police magistrate is already needed there in the administration of justice among the men engaged in rail terminal and harbor construction work, who at present are the only inhabitants of the town. Schofield is not a lawyer, but a railway official now stationed at Churchill, and is reported to be well qualified to discharge his new duties.

### Highest Spot In Alberta

Is Crest Of Mount Columbia On Western Boundary

According to the latest map of Alberta showing elevations, published by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, the highest point in the province is the crest of Mount Columbia on the western boundary. It is 12,284 feet above sea level. Indications are that the lowest point in the province is the bed of Slave River at Fort Smith, on the northern boundary, but this elevation not yet having been accurately determined.

A clay tablet telling of the fall of Nineveh has been dug up after 2,600 years.

There are from two to five eclipses of the sun each year.

Turkey expects good crops this year.

"I want a thousand live fleas." "What for?" "I want to give my landlady as I must leave the room as I found it."—Pages Gales, Yverdon



"I want a thousand live fleas." "What for?" "I want to give my landlady as I must leave the room as I found it."—Pages Gales, Yverdon



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Weary miles seem shorter  
and the day is brightened when  
you have Wigley's with you.

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enjoyment.  
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in safety insurance.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Dr. Charles Charnell, deputy minister at Ottawa, was dismissed by the Royal Society of Canada for the next year.

Since removing of embargo on export of precious metals in January, the amount of gold shipped from Japan totals about \$87,450,000. Bert White, 77, kept from an aeroplane 25,000 feet above Lancaster, California, and made a safe landing in an attempt to make a record parachute jump.

Construction of a 1,500 mile elevated electric railroad across the Sahara Desert is under discussion in Paris. The estimated cost is \$117,000,000.

William Chalmers, of Vancouver, "B.A." and "M.A." graduate of McGill University, has been awarded the Governor-General's silver medal for graduate research in chemistry.

Hon. Dr. J. H. King, Dominion Minister of Pensions and National Health, is the new president of the Canadian branch of the St. John Ambulance Association. He succeeds Senator Hewitt Bostock.

Miss Betty Carstairs has bought a whole boat building yard at Cowes, England, in order to keep secret the details of a speedboat she is building in the hope of capturing the world's speedboat title.

The Senate has passed more divorce bills during the present session than in any other year during the past ten years, if not since Confederation. It was revealed in a report submitted recently by Hon. A. B. Copp, vice-chairman of the divorce committee.

James Smart, District Inspector of Dominion Forestry Services, with headquarters at Prince Albert, Sask., has been appointed superintendent of the Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba. The appointment was announced by Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior.

## Service Becoming Popular

Passengers Are Using Telephone On Canadian National Trains

Since the installation of telephone service on the Canadian National trains, there has been an average of six calls a trip between Montreal and Toronto, and in the other direction, according to W. D. Holby, vice president, in whose department the service comes. Most of them have been from the train to Montreal, Toronto, Kingston, Oshawa, Hamilton, London, and other points, one being made to Asheville, New York. Several have been made to the moving train from outside points.

Colonel Gustavo Leon, noted Mexican aviator, will attempt in May to follow the Lindbergh air trail across the Atlantic, if efforts to finance the venture are successful.

One of life's little ironies is found in the fact that a fifty-dollar telephone pole can so completely demolish a \$3,000 motor-car.

Distraction—En Rolig Hall, Timna, Colorado

## Ireland Only Country Without War Memorial

Money Subscribed But Political Feeling Has Barred Erection

Of all the countries that took part in the Great War, Ireland is the only one still without a National Memorial to her dead. The money, some £50,000 has long since been subscribed, but political rancor has all along thwarted the objects of the subscribers. It is felt by a great body of Irishmen abroad as well as at home, that a National tribute to the 60,000 Irish soldiers who fell in the War should occupy one of Dublin's best central positions. Political feeling, however, has rendered this impossible, and all the assistance that the Free State Government have given in the matter has been to offer a site beside a little-used roadway some miles beyond the city boundary. This proposal the Memorial Committee naturally rejected, and it is quite possible, that if as an alternative to a central city site a prominent place in Phoenix Park cannot be obtained, Belfast may be asked to find a position worthy of the Memorial.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Anabelle Worthington.

"Our experiments with the rocket car are only a step toward our real goal, a motor for service in the stratosphere," Dr. Heylandt observed. "One essential thing is that both components be of the same material. The rocket car is made of metal, when Valler during one demonstration did not mix the two components correctly, the exhaust pipe was broken. Cold produced by the liquid air is such that the conducting pipes accumulate a thick coat of frost."

"The rocket car will never be a practical proposition except for racing purposes. Naturally, no police authorities could stand for a car making such a noise. As soon as possible, therefore, we want to experiment with a rocket 'plane.'"

## A Tribute To Nansen

Explorer Did Splendid Work After Close Of War

Fridtjof Nansen, when the war closed, was already fifty-five years old. Arctic exploration is a young man's game; or should be. Nansen's chief assault upon the Pole, the voyage of the "Fram," was already a quarter of a century in the past. He had more credit and fame as a scientist, educator, administrator of learned bodies. It could hardly have been supposed that his chief life work still lay before him.

Nansen lived in a small country, a country neutral in the war. He was a natural choice, an ideal one as it proved, to head the great work of repatriation of war prisoners and the relief of hunger in civilian populations.

He threw himself into the work with all his splendid energy and mitigated to some extent the sufferings of millions of half-starving people. His work in Russia really sent forth the Red Cross societies and twelve nations served as aid and precursor of Mr. Hoover's great task of relief which Russians remember with so much gratitude.

Nansen served Norway more particularly, but still in the pathway of the League of Nations. In 1924 while so serving he was instrumental in smoothing the way of Germany into the League. In 1923 the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to him with universal approval. In 1925 a very great honor was paid to him in a foreign land by his election as Rector of St. Andrew's University.

His closing years found him still happily engaged in scientific pursuits and in the completion of his admirable body of literary work. He was the stepfather of literary work. He was the stepfather of literary work. He was the stepfather of literary work.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

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Name .....

Town .....

Not Ashamed To Ask

"How is it that you have attained so high a degree of knowledge?" was the question once put to an Eastern sage.

"My son," answered the wise man, "my knowledge has come to me in a way that thou canst easily follow: What I knew not, I was not ashamed to ask about, and by this means have gathered much wisdom."

## Many Areas Tested

Since beginning the testing of cattle for tuberculosis in 1915, a total of 1,469,769 animals have been tested, in Canada and 14 areas declared free of the disease.

## New Motor For Airplanes

May Solve Problem Of Ocean Flying Says German Authority

A tiny motor about as big as a beer bottle, with characteristics of both a blast furnace and a refrigerator, may solve ocean flying, believes Dr. Paul Heylandt, liquid gas authority, who is to development of a special type of rocket-propelled 'plane which will shoot up 40,000 feet and travel at 600 miles an hour.

The motor, an elongated, pistol-shaped drum of hardest steel, is a one-cylinder, valveless contraption devoid of pistons or other movable parts, into the front and liquid oxygen is sprayed, while into the further end, near the exhaust, liquid fuel, such as wood alcohol, benzine, gasoline, or even fuel oil is injected.

At the entrance points of both components into the motor there are spraying attachments which diffuse the liquids over the entire hollow inside. The liquid fuel is ignited as it comes in contact with the liquid oxygen. The result is as continuous, steady combustion which produces a recoil of 220 horse-power with a motor of only 11 pounds. The best German automobile motors produce only about half a horse-power of propulsive energy per pound.

As the two components explode, they emit a steady stream of smoke, coolness first about a foot and then the noise is deafening, and easily greater than that of the 2 motors of Dornier's "DO-N" combined. The heat at the exhaust is such that when Valler during one demonstration did not mix the two components correctly, the exhaust pipe was broken. Cold produced by the liquid air is such that the conducting pipes accumulate a thick coat of frost.

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## Many Areas Tested

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## DO YOU SUFFER FROM CONSTIPATION?

Countless remedies are advertised for constipation. Many relieve for the moment but they are habit forming and must be continued. Others cause colic and other dangerous mineral drugs, which remain in the system, settle in the joints and cause aches and pains. Some are harsh purgatives which cramp and grip the bowels and depress the system.

Avoid lubricating oils which only give the intestines and encourage nature's machinery to become lazy.

A purely vegetable laxative such as Carter's Little Liver Pills, gently touches the liver, bile starts to flow, the bowels move gently, the intestines are thoroughly cleaned and constipation poisons pass away. The stomach, liver and bowels are now active and the system enjoys a real tonic effect. All druggists 45c and 75c red packages.

## Recipes For This Week (By Betty Barclay)

### ASPARAGUS WITH MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon butter.
- 2 tablespoons flour.
- ¼ cup milk.
- ¼ teaspoon salt.
- ½ teaspoon pepper.
- Few grains cayenne.
- Yolks of 2 eggs.
- ¼ cup butter.
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Asparagus.  
Prepare as for white sauce. Stir in beaten egg yolks after sauce is cooked. Add the ¼ cup butter bit by bit and finally the lemon juice. Pour over strips of cooked asparagus. Garnish with pimento.

The savory flavor of celery top greens blends well with roast top and dressing.

### SALMON LOAF

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
  - Cayenne.
  - 1 teaspoon salt.
  - 1 lb. can salmon.
  - 2 small eggs.
  - ½ cup chopped celery.
  - ½ cup bread crumbs.
  - ½ teaspoon baking powder.
  - ½ cup evaporated milk.
- Add lemon juice, cayenne and salt to boned, flaked salmon, then beaten eggs, celery, bread crumbs, baking powder and milk. Shape into a loaf and place in an oiled baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until brown and firm. Serve with medium white sauce or egg sauce. Yield: 5 servings.

### Dairying and Mining

The annual value of Canadian dairy products—\$297,625,000—is a few million dollars less than the annual value of the mineral production of the Dominion. A total of 286,000 farmers supplied milk and cream to 2,833 dairy factories throughout the Dominion last year.

Pedestrians who cross the streets recklessly in Berlin are to be prosecuted. After they come out of the hospital, probably.

## Has Furnace Underground

Novel System Used By Oklahoma Gardener To Speed Up Vegetable Growth

The thought of growing celery, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, radishes and the like in the State of Oklahoma before winter is over, without the aid of hot-houses, seems impossible. But E. B. Johnson, local agricultural expert, has a novel system with which he is just doing that.

His method lies in the installation of a furnace heating system which keeps the winter-chilled ground at a moderate temperature until warmer weather arrives. Pipes, six inches in diameter, run from the furnace and is placed in parallel rows, three feet apart. At one end are the furnace ovens and at the other chimneys to draw the smoke through.

The first of this series of furnace heated gardens installed by Johnson is 37 feet long and 30 feet wide with 10 large chimneys, each connected with a string of pipe.

At the front end of the garden, where the furnaces are, the heat is greater so Johnson has buried the tile 24 inches in the ground with a general incline as they approach the chimneys until at the rear they are but five inches underground.

Over this bed of seed he has laid a layer of straw and four inches of sawdust, the latter to be removed when the weather moderates. It is only necessary to keep the first growth until the seed starts sprouting.

Johnson, through years of experience, has worked out this heating ratio almost to perfection. For a number of years he was connected with various fruit and vegetable growers in and near Rogers, Ark., and last December moved to Oklahoma to pioneer such a movement in this part of the country.

Johnson has built quite a name for himself as a certified seed grower throughout the southwest. He ships sweet potato plants to all parts of the United States and last year furnished a greater part of the sweet potato stock shipped into the state of Washington.

George D. Rule, state sweet potato inspector for Oklahoma, has approved Johnson's present line of work. Johnson for years has worked under the supervision of the state board of agriculture.

A Peculiar Accident  
When the parachute worn by a mechanic flying in an army plane was accidentally opened, the mechanic was pulled into the air, smashed against the tail of the plane, and pilot and mechanic were killed when the machine fell into the sea.

Orchids priced at \$500 a plant were recently exhibited in London, England.



GO OVERNIGHT  
"After a week, Doctor said, 'You're a little better.' I've been in bed for a week, and I'm a little better."—A. J. Druggist.

## Changing Styles In Fiction

Each Generation Has Different Idea Of What Is Interesting

There are faint but unmistakable signs of a revolution against the novel style of war books which have been all the rage for a year past. That is as it should be, for they were neither great literature nor true to life as a rule. On the whole they were read less by grizzled veterans than by young ladies who liked being shocked by stories of strong drink and strong language at secondhand.

It was a change from what the trade called 'shell-shock' which was itself a revolution from the Sentimental Tommy style, which was itself a novelty after strong silent movies in the car, and other sterner masculine line types that delighted and thrilled the feminine readers of thirty years ago. The shock of fashionable fiction goes round, and every generation worships the idols of its fathers under the delusion that they have discovered something new.

## An Unusual Request

Dear William Will: Ears To Science For Research Purposes

In the hope that medical science can aid others by a study of her ears, dear science child, Miss Abby Hosmer, 70, wealthy Chicago woman, has written them for research purposes after she dies.

The unusual will was announced by Dr. Austin A. Hayden, at a meeting of physicians and ear specialists. "Until medical science has had opportunity to make microscopic studies of the ears of those deafened during their lifetime, we will remain considerably in the dark as to why one out of ten persons suffers from some form of this malady," Dr. Hayden said.

At any rate the Toronto Telegram points out that there are eight young citizens of Canada who are not puzzled over what they will call the new lady senator.

## Get In On The Ground Floor

Invest in a company owning Canadian, United States and British patents on articles being used by Railroads, Steamships, Oil and Mining Companies, Hotels, Factories, Warehouses, Homes and Office Buildings. Write at once for full particulars to S. F. MILLER, 904 Dominion Bank Building, Vancouver, B.C.

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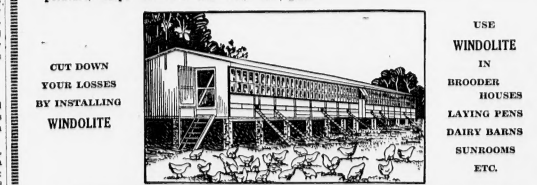
Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

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This unbreakable glass substitute is so light the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

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R. S. Sexton Proprietors  
Thursday, July 3, 1930

Miss Vera Saunders and Misses Mildred and Peggy Arthur, are home for the holidays.

The Castle Coombe W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Bowles, on Wednesday, July 3rd, at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Phyllis Tarr, Miss Betty Duff and Miss Hazel Northcott and Stewart McPherson have arrived home for the holidays.

Dr. MacCharles, and his son, Pat, and Dick Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Johnston, were visitors in town, Sunday.

Rev. Fathers Rooney and Father Peter Sullivan, were the guests of Rev. Father Leo Sullivan, for a few days this past week.

Miss A. Gillespie and Miss M. Hutchinson, left on Tuesday on a visit to the former's home at Pincher Creek, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinsmead, and children, who visited with relatives here and at Loverna, left for their home at Toronto, on Tuesday.

Are our dancing daughters to blame? See "Our Dancing Daughters," next week at the Empress Theatre. How about the PAIGENTS of today?

Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Brown, of Regina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Grace, to Norris Palmer Storey, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Storey, of Empress, Alta., the wedding to take place in July. — Leader-Post, Regina.

## Field Grains Competition

The Secretary of the British Columbia Agricultural Society, Mr. Harold Moore, reports that thirteen entries have been received for the Standing Field Crops competition.

These fields, growing pure seed give an available source of supply of pure seed wheat to the farming community, as well as a heavier yield of high quality wheat than fields growing a mixture of varieties. These fields grow more No. 1 wheat, which means more money to the farmer.

The early sown summerfallow has weeds that failed to germinate last season, but this condition is general over a large part of the province. It is hoped that the competitors will carefully select and stake their 10-acre plots, rogue out weeds and undesirable heads that will otherwise reduce the yield and the score of their ten acre plots.

With ten Junior Field Crop Competitions in the province, which number will probably be increased next year; it is hoped that the boys and girls of the district will take advantage of

this competition next year. By so doing they will recognize the value of pure seed; increase the quantity of pure seed in the district and bring honor as well as prize money to their home farm and neighborhood.

The Better Farms Competition, by virtue of its score card, not only encourages the production of clean, pure grain, but also the growing of shelter belts, the raising of livestock of merit and the maintenance of comfortable farm homes. This year-while competition is an undertaking quite within the reach of the British Columbia Agricultural Society.

## Here and There

(321)  
Arrangements have been completed whereby the arrival in Canada of the R-100, Britain's huge airliner, will be broadcast throughout Canada and the United States by the Trans-Canada Broadcasting Company and the National Broadcasting Company, according to an announcement recently made by R. W. Ashcroft, manager of the former company. The official broadcast, which includes the arrival of the ship and attendant ceremonies, will be carried from coast to coast by the Dominion over the new radio programme broadcasting transmission system of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's telegraphs.

Welcoming the latest addition to the Canadian Pacific Railway's fleet of 19 passenger vessels on ocean and coastal service in British Columbia, Vancouver recently congratulated the railway on its initiative and foresight in building upon the west coast of Canada a service second to none, on the occasion of the arrival of the "Princess Elizabeth" at the Pacific port. The sister ship, "Princess Joan" arrived at Victoria the following day. The "Elizabeth" was welcomed by the Mayor of Vancouver.

Marking the passing of another milestone in the history of the company, the recently constructed Canadian Pacific branch line from Willington to Vegreville, a distance of about 20 miles, was dedicated open for traffic recently with the arrival of the first passenger train at the Vegreville station.

With a record reservation list indicating a very busy season ahead, the Banff Springs Hotel welcomed its first guests of the year May 15. Considerable improvement work has been done on the 16 hole golf course which was virtually ready for play on opening day.

Development of fruit growing on the prairies has been one of the features of agricultural progress in recent years in western Canada. Patches of native gooseberries, currants and raspberries have evolved into orchards containing many varieties of plums, cherries, apples and small fruits. The best acreages are devoted to strawberries and raspberries.

## Investigate and Compare these Grocery Values

## GREENGAGE PLUMS

2 tins

35c

FANCY PEARS, light syrup, per tin

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JAM, Black Currant, per pail,

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## BROOMS

GOOD QUALITY

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W. R. BRODIE

MACARONI, 5 lb. Boxes

52c

HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT, reg. 35c.

25c

GOLDENLOAF CHEESE, 1 lb. packages

42c

## The Value of Home-Grown Grains in Poultry Feeding

The value of imported feeds used in poultry rations, runs into millions of dollars annually. Of these feeds; corn and corn products make up a large proportion and represent one of the higher-priced grains used in poultry feeding work.

The saving in money and time which could be attained should this importation be greatly reduced by the use of barley, a grain grown almost universally in Canada, in place of the more expensive corn product, needs no elaboration.

At the present time corn products make up from twenty to thirty per cent of the scratch grain and mash mixtures commonly used with as high as 70 per cent in certain types of all mash rations which are used considerably in the United States and have been in some cases recommended for use in this country during the past few years.

In view of these facts, the poultry departments of several Dominion Government Experimental Farms and Stations in almost all provinces of Canada have been carrying on experiments for a few years past in an endeavor to ascertain the comparative value of barley and corn in poultry rations.

In the experiments under consideration the Experimental Farm concerned substituted barley for corn on a pound for pound basis in almost every instance.

The results of this work covering periods of six months duration and repeated each year for three and four years in some cases, are interesting. With one or two exceptions only, barley proved more efficient than corn for egg production, producing almost as

many or a greater number of eggs and on account of the low cost of home grown grain, at a greater profit per bird over the cost of feed. In one instance hullless oats in contrast to corn also gave more economical production. In the few cases in which corn was superior the difference was slight on the average.

It must be borne in mind that where barley was used in place of corn care was taken to otherwise supplement the ration with foods well fortified

with certain vitamins in which barley is lacking. In most cases the supplements used were green alfalfa or clover or the dried leaves and blossoms of these plants and crude cod liver oil, the last mentioned fed usually at the level of one per cent of the mash consumed.

Although considerable more experimental work along this line is required before the value

of this grain as a substitute for corn can be accurately understood it would appear from the results so far obtained that barley may substitute for corn in poultry feeds for egg production to a considerable extent. In those localities where corn products are difficult to obtain and high in price the above statement would particularly apply.

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Fly Fume, per bottle - .35

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Bulk Prunes, per lb. - .15

Bulk Apricots, per lb. - .27

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